

TENNESSEE EVENTS

Gathered from All Corners of the State and Told in Briefest Form

Many good roads advocates from Dyersburg go to Nashville to seek aid of highway commission in completing Jeff Davis highway.

Nashville.—Rt. Rev. Samuel A. Stritch has gone to Cincinnati, where he will be consecrated bishop of that diocese.

Knoxville.—Through efforts of Mrs. Ben C. Kennedy, wreath of flowers placed on the grave of every Knox county World War martyr.

Bristol.—Word received here that John Vickers, Bristol resident, was shot and killed by officer in West Virginia.

Mrs. Ruth Freeman of Dresden first woman in county to pay poll tax.

Nashville.—"Old Limber," Gov. Taylor's hound dog, will take part in the "Jollies of 1923," to be staged by American Legion.

Chattanooga.—Professional Women's club completes plans for annual Christmas bazaar.

Lexington.—Fayette Lewis, paralyzed by bullet wound, refuses to tell circumstances of shooting.

Newbern.—Officials believe incendiary responsible for destruction of Be-gota high school.

Knoxville.—Auction of a doll bungalow will be feature of Christmas bazaar given by M. E. church.

Lexington.—Mass meeting called for Dec. 5 to file protest against removal of N. C. & St. L. terminals.

Knoxville.—Coal mines in this territory working only part time and with greatly reduced force of men.

Chattanooga.—Arthur G. Levy, Chicago, expected to make announcement soon of location here of new department store.

Obion county women have formed legion auxiliary.

Jackson.—Chamber of Commerce notified veterans' bureau here would be enlarged.

Jackson.—Officers destroyed still near state line, but failed to find the booze, mash or operators.

Clifton.—Slight hope for recovery of Louis Davis, shot in stomach by Lindsey Ray.

Nashville.—Federal court again orders sale of Tennessee Central railroad.

Improved teaching methods discussed at mass meeting at Bristol of all teachers of county.

Judge James B. Newman has overruled the demurrer in the case of Mause Sherrill, circuit court clerk of Hamilton county, vs. John B. Thomson, state comptroller, and sustained the constitutionality of the delinquent tax law, which transfers the collection of delinquent taxes from circuit court clerks to chancery clerks.

Real estate dealers of Chattanooga start move for city planning and zoning system.

Collierville.—E. F. Moreland has been elected president of the Collierville Fair association.

Knoxville.—Allen Hart, 16, was instantly killed while hunting near Elizabethtown.

Friends of Sergt. York, war hero, raised enough money to meet first note on his farm.

Isaac Pennebaker, 83, veteran locomotive engineer and whose career during the Civil War was unusually stirring, is dead at his home in Chattanooga.

The Colored Normal School of Nashville is under fire at the hands of government investigators, and unless certain practices are not stopped the 200 negro vocational students will be taken away from the institution, according to advices from Washington.

Brownsville.—Union Thanksgiving services for all the churches were held here at the Presbyterian church and were conducted by Rev. Wilson Woodcock of the Baptist church.

Huntingdon.—W. P. Pearson, N. C. & St. L. engineer for more than 30 years, was killed when struck by a switch engine in railroad yards here.

New fireproof building being constructed at Macon.

Lexington.—Fay Pope is the champion corn raiser of this section of county. He produced 106 bushels on measure acre at cost of \$34.50.

Nashville.—Three weeks' filming ministered in the death of J. A. K. chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of the N. C.

Rotary club at Chattanooga sustained by wireless telephony by symphony orchestra.

IRISH FREE STATE HAS BEEN CREATED

ARE GIVEN THE SAME CONSTITUTIONAL STATUS AS THAT OF THE CANADIANS.

CENTURIES OF STRIFE END

Ulster Government Factor Yet To Be Considered—Island May Be Divided—King Praises Lloyd George For Success.

London.—The British cabinet at its recent meeting unanimously approved the draft agreement with the Sinn Féin and congratulated Prime Minister Lloyd George and the members of the delegation in the Irish conference on the success of the negotiations. King George telegraphed the premier the royal congratulations on the reach of the agreement.

EAMONN DE VALERA



Who will probably be retained as head of the new Irish government, as no radical changes in the personnel of the government are expected.

London.—The centuries old quarrel between England and Ireland was ended, as had been fervently hoped, by the signature in the prime minister's cabinet room of "a treaty between Great Britain and Ireland," consisting of eighteen articles, giving Ireland the title of the Irish free state and the same constitutional status as Canada, Australia and other overseas dominions.

The question of allegiance, which up to the last moment threatened to wreck the negotiations, was surmounted by permitting the members of the Irish parliament to swear allegiance to the constitution of the Irish free state and "be faithful to his majesty the king."

The treaty has yet to run the gauntlet of the Ulster government and of the imperial parliament. The imperial parliament has been summoned to meet on December 14, and will be opened in state by the king, who has taken the closest personal interest in the Irish negotiations, since he practically instigated them when he opened the Ulster parliament.

Approval by the imperial parliament is a foregone conclusion, as the government has an overwhelming majority in the house of commons favoring its Irish policy, and the action of the British representatives in reaching agreement has already been unanimously indorsed by the cabinet. Position of Ulster is less certain. A decision comes from Belfast that the treaty will be subjected to searching examination before giving assent and, doubtless, modifications will be proposed.

Election Cases Dropped

Kansas City.—Came prosecutor, asked judge to drop the criminal court fraud charges against judges and clerks. Supreme court will prevent him from looking in court.

Green

felt, just third who 1918, office cent the

BREACH OCCURS IN DELEGATION

GENERAL WANG FU RESIGNS WITHOUT NOTIFYING MINISTER SZE.

PROTESTS HIS ATTITUDE

Intimates That Head of China's Representatives to Conference Is Too Concessive—Claims Japs Getting Better of Situation.

Washington.—The Chinese delegation to the armament conference, it has been learned, has received explicit instructions from the Peking government not to recede from its position for the unconditional return of the Kiao Chau leasehold in Shantung, and to protect China's interests in Manchuria. Many cablegrams are being received daily from various organizations in China to the same effect.

It was said by Chinese spokesmen that should the Shantung "conversations" result adversely to China's interests the delegation might have to consider withdrawing. It was emphasized there was no present intention of so doing.

Washington.—Gen. Wang Fu, military adviser to the Chinese delegation, has resigned by direct cable to Peking, saying nothing to Minister Sze, head of the Chinese delegation.

This fact, following the resignation of Dr. Tyan, secretary general of the conference, and accompanied by the resignations of Mr. Tzu-Chi and Mr. Ting-Kau, superior advisers, brings the three chief delegates up against the need of deciding quickly:

"Will they stand for the way the Japanese are treating them in the secret committee meetings, or will they take an open stand of protest and possibly of rejection?"

When Gen. Wang Fu ignored Mr. Sze in his resignation he pointed a criticism prevalent among Chinese that Mr. Sze is too easy. He said he resigned because of "conflicting principles." What he meant was that the Chinese delegates did not seem able to cope with the Japanese.

Dr. Wang, chief justice of China, believes that the time has come for decisive action. He would make clear-cut, emphatic appeal to the world.

Minister Sze, acting as head of the delegation, recommends going slowly. His temperament is far from aggressive. Dr. Koo, as a young man, feels that he ought to support Mr. Sze. Dr. Wang is much more closely in touch with opinion in China than either of the other two.

In the excitement in the delegation the consortium played part. Indeed, some of the made by one adviser to have gone so far that a national libel is threatened. New York banking house.

Cut

New York.—a stenographer was taken the end of her husband she has year, refused

The Golden Girl

By LILLIAN M. MITCHELL

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Tom sat moodily on the top step waiting for Gladys to come out. He took off his glasses and cleaned them thoughtfully on his new silk handkerchief. Whether or not to propose to Gladys this Sunday afternoon as they walked in the park was the question uppermost in his mind.

He liked Gladys; he believed that he loved her. He did wish that she were a little "classier," as he termed it to himself. He wished this now especially, for he saw coming down the street the girl with the tiny pup on the long chain, the girl whom he had called to himself the golden girl ever since he had first seen her. It had been three weeks ago today that she had strolled by the boarding house where Gladys had her half room with one of the other girls who worked with her at the beauty shop.

The golden girl had been on the opposite side of the street, which was shaded in the afternoon because of the tall trees that grew in the narrow parking space.

Tom wished that she would walk nearer, for though he strained his eyes he could not see her as distinctly as he would have liked to. She was a small girl, not more than five feet, and the tiny pup that pulled on the chain suspended from her hand seemed to be about all she could manage. Tom knew that if she walked in the park she would hang on the arm of the man she was with. Gladys never hung. In the first place, Gladys was a full four or five inches taller, and came up to Tom's shoulder.

Before he had seen the golden girl he had never thought much about it, but after that he noticed that Gladys happened to hold her elbow as they passed through a crowd, and Tom would have liked her to be the clinging-vine type.

And then the clothes of the golden girl! Every time he had seen her on a Sunday afternoon she had on a golden brown suit of some material that shone in the gold lace hat, and even had golden clocks embroidered on the sides. But it was her that Tom the most about her. It was he had ever seen so attractively and was wearing the same.

At the Gladys's board with

Fervently he wished that the golden girl had stayed safely within her home until he and Gladys had left. He would not have minded it at all if she had tried to quarrel; it was her very quiet way that disturbed him.

On the boarding house porch sat the golden girl. Tom stared and went quickly up the steps. The golden girl when seen closely was a gilded woman of ripe age. Her hair was quite evidently bleached, and had been for years, so dry and harsh was it. Her face had tiny wrinkles that were well filled with powder.

"Say, girlie," greeted his golden girl to Gladys, "I've gotta chance to go on the road tonight if you can touch my hair up a bit. I phoned the woman who runs the beauty shop and she said that you were so obliging that maybe you'd open up the store, and fix me up. I'll give you a good tip, honey, if you'll do it. 'Course, at my age, I never expect nobody to do something for nothing. Gosh, no. Not in the city, anyhow." Her voice was harsh and grating, and Tom cringed as he realized that she had spoken so loudly that passersby had heard her.

"Yes, Miss De Touraine, surely, I'll be over there in a half hour," responded Gladys in a low tone.

"Say, Gladys," whispered Tom, as the golden girl trailed down the steps clutching her dolman about her. "I had something that I wanted to ask you today. If I come around to the shop to get you—do you—that is, would you like me to come—and ask you—the question?"

And Gladys's cupid's bow mouth, that was pink from nature, rather than a rouge stick, curved ever so slightly as she nodded assent.

ALL REPTILES HAVE VENOM

Bite Not Always Fatal, but a Certain Amount of Poison is Invariably Injected.

An English serpent is called a common even though it is a

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